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Perot's Revived Candidacy Provokes Strong Hostility Among Former Backers

By Robin Toner New York Times Service NEW YORK — Ross Perot's return to the presidential campaign has been greeted with overwhelming voter hostility, leaving the contest basically unchanged according to the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Just 7 percent voiced a favorable opinion of Mr. Perot, while 59 percent viewed him unfavorably, a marked decline not only from last spring, when Mr. Perot first burst onto the political scene, but also from a CBS poll in late September.



Relatives at the site of the destroyed Dutch apartment house Tuesday as the search for victims of the crash continued.

Boeing Sent Warning on Engine Pins Before Crash

ZURICH — Boeing warned airlines of possible problems with the engine mounts of 747 jumbo jets before a cargo version of the plane smashed into a Dutch apartment building, a Swiss official said Tuesday.

Kuwaiti Opposition Wins Solid Majority Democracy Candidates, Many Islamic, Gain 31 of 50 Seats

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service KUWAIT — Opposition candidates, many of them tied to conservative Islamic groups and all of whom have called for increased democratic rights, won a substantial majority in Kuwait's first parliamentary elections in six years, results showed Tuesday.

1985 parliamentary elections, but fighting between the religious groups makes it doubtful that they will function as a unified bloc.

ment that we hope will exercise its constitutional authority. Women were not allowed to vote, and about 100 staged protests at polling places calling for suffrage.

Report on a Serbian Gulag: 'We Saw the Bodies and Understood'

By Mary Bartiata Washington Post Service KARLOVAC, Croatia — The former prisoner, a slightly built Slavic Muslim with dark bloodshot eyes, would not give his name, but his face became slick with sweat as he began talking about the 75 days he spent at the Serb-run Onkarska detention camp in northwestern Bosnia.

"There were 26 bodies," he continued. "Some had half their heads missing; others were missing eyes. They told us to put the bodies on the bulldozer, and it was hard to

"We didn't say anything; there was never any use to say anything. He looked at us, and as if he was being merciful, he said, 'O.K., go wash.' My jeans were full of blood. I couldn't clean them."

and brought here in a convoy of 31 buses. They were the first large group of prisoners released under terms of an accord among Bosnia's three warring factions and the first able to speak freely about their experiences.

against camp inmates — most of them men of military age imprisoned to prevent armed resistance against Serbian militia forces.

Recovery Falts As Europe, Too, Doubts Leaders

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service PARIS — There is a growing divide between what European politicians say and what their electorates believe. This credibility gap, exacerbated by the upheaval on currency markets last month, now appears certain to block any rapid return to financial stability in Europe.



The stock market ticker at a brokerage house in the New York World Trade Center holding the attention of onlookers.

Turmoil Makes Caution the Hot Investment Tip

By Kurt Eichenwald New York Times Service NEW YORK — Individual American investors have rarely had it so tough. With low interest rates tarnishing the value of safe investments like certificates of deposit, investors scurrying for yield have turned increasingly to the stock market — only to get another sharp reminder this week that equities are a very volatile investment.

Klosk

UN TO Pursue War Crimes UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) — Responding to reports of massacres, "ethnic cleansing" and brutality against civilians, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to set up a war crimes commission to investigate atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

Dow Jones Trib Index

Table with 2 columns: Dow Jones (Down 0.81, 3,178.19) and Trib Index (Up 0.18%, 89.90). Includes sub-table for The Dollar with values for DM, Pound, Yen, FF.

High-Tech Columboes Seek Intelligent New Worlds

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service NEW YORK — Astronomers, moving beyond philosophical musings and science-fiction fantasy, are about to mount the first comprehensive search for evidence of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe.

through the interstellar void. By monitoring millions of microwave channels at radio telescopes around the world, astronomers think they may be able to eavesdrop on any such signals.

ancient Greece, the philosopher Metrodorus said, "To consider the earth as the only populated world in infinite space is as absurd as to assert that in an entire field of millet, only one grain will grow."

some other solar-type stars among the several hundred million stars in the Milky Way galaxy? Indirect evidence for planetary systems around other stars is increasing, though it is not yet conclusive.

General News For the first time, Congress overrides a veto by President Bush. Page 4.

Business/Finance Germany continues to slide toward a recession, according to indications revealed by new statistics. Page 11.

These cosmic searchers are assuming that if intelligent beings do exist somewhere out there, they may have developed technologically advanced civilizations that have been deliberately or inadvertently broadcasting radio signals

People imagined inhabited worlds out in the universe long before they fully comprehended the extent and variety of life on Earth itself. In

Scientists supporting the search are also encouraged by the fact that the sun is a fairly ordinary star. If life evolved on a planet around the sun, why should it not have happened at

Other scientists, less sanguine, are careful. See COSMIC, Page 6

CAMPAIGN '92 / LIVE, ON THE AIR

★ ELECTION NOTES ★

U.S. Aide Challenges Clinton on Trade Pact

WASHINGTON — Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representative, said that Bill Clinton was "just dead wrong" in his specific criticisms of a new free-trade pact with Canada and Mexico.

Mr. Clinton supports the North American Free Trade Agreement but said recently that it contained "glaring deficiencies" that he would fix were he elected president. But Mrs. Hills called the pact that she negotiated "a very good agreement" and dismissed Mr. Clinton's criticisms as "disingenuous."

"Either he is not informed and his people are not informed, or he is deliberately trying to keep constituencies that have differing points of view," she added.

Mrs. Hills defended President George Bush's program for helping workers who lose jobs because of the pact as being "long-range" and "innovative," while Mr. Clinton characterized it as "more generous than anything he has said before," but "still way too little too late."

Mrs. Hills also attacked Mr. Clinton's criticism of cross-border rules that he said would allow ill-trained Mexican drivers onto U.S. highways, his charge that Mexican strikebreakers would be allowed in the United States under temporary permits for business leaders and his complaint that the pact does not protect U.S. industries from surges of imports from Mexico. (WP)

Ex-Perot Economic Advisor Backs Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — John P. White, the economist and businessman who helped devise Ross Perot's recommendations for reducing the federal budget deficit, has endorsed Bill Clinton, saying that the Democrat had "an excellent economic plan" that would return the country to "a sound footing."

A Clinton campaign official said the endorsement by a respected economist who has worked on resolving the budget deficit "buttresses Bill Clinton's program and further legitimizes it."

Mr. White, a vice president of Eastman Kodak Co., said he decided to endorse Mr. Clinton as his work on the deficit reduction plan for Mr. Perot's organization was ending last month. He said he told Mr. Perot at the time that he could not approve of the Texan's plans to re-enter the presidential race. (NYT)

White House Tries to Save Face for First Lady

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush enjoys an image of a warm and fuzzy grandmother who cares little about the trappings of beauty — an image she apparently would like to preserve.

So when The Houston Post revealed that it had received a \$75 bill from a cosmetics company who made up Mrs. Bush for a photo session, the first lady's press secretary "went ballistic," a Post reporter said.

"She was irate," says Clifford Pugh of a call from Anna Perez. "She went on so long that I was sure it was a joke." It wasn't. She said that news organizations are regularly billed for Mrs. Bush's makeup sessions, adding that while Mrs. Bush normally "doesn't wear makeup," it was standard practice to pass on cosmetic costs associated with photographs or TV interviews.

A profile by Mr. Pugh and a column by another writer emphasized the bill, sent by a Virginia woman who is under contract to the "Today" television program.

Mr. Pugh said that the press secretary pointedly assured him that the newspaper would receive no more makeup bills from the White House, which he interpreted to mean "no more interviews." (WP)

Quote-Unquote

Bill Clinton, on whether his lack of a military record is an issue: "That's a matter of honest disagreement. But I just disagree, and history indicates we have had a lot of good commanders in chief with no military service." (AP)

Away From the Hustings

- About 15,000 city employees stopped work in Philadelphia two weeks after the mayor imposed a new cost-cutting contract. The dispute, which the unions called a lockout and the city called a strike, affected garbage collectors, water and sewage workers, city hall clerks, inspectors, social workers, operators for the emergency phone line and others. Police officers, fire fighters, prison guards, transit workers and school personnel were not affected.
- A Russian cosmonaut will ride a U.S. space shuttle next year, and a U.S. astronaut will be aboard the Russian space station Mir in 1995 on a mission during which it will dock with a U.S. shuttle, under agreements signed in Moscow by U.S. and Russian space officials.
- Homestead, Florida, has stopped issuing mobile home permits for six months, pending completion of a review of safety standards following the hurricane that devastated the city and other parts of South Florida in August.
- New Jersey can lay off 1,500 unionized state workers now that the state supreme court has lifted a temporary injunction against the job cuts, the largest in the state's history.
- Two of nine Iran-contra counts against Clair E. George, the former chief of CIA covert operations, would be dropped if a federal judge approves prosecutors' requests to do so. A four-week trial of Mr. George ended with a hung jury in August. The motion came two weeks before his retrial was scheduled to start.
- DNA tests led to the setting aside of rape charges against a Long Island, New York, man who had spent nearly six years in prison. Prosecutors said tests on semen on the victim's clothes showed that the man, Leonard Callace could not have been the attacker.
- The death toll from tornadoes in the Tampa Bay, Florida, area, rose to four with the discovery of a body in a demolished trailer park, and officials estimated property losses at a minimum of \$32 million.
- A bill making armed "carjackings" a federal crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison, or life imprisonment if death results, has been approved by the House of Representatives. Sponsors predicted that the Senate would approve the legislation and send it to President George Bush before adjourning. (AP, WP, NYT)

Perot, From TV Studio, Says Bush Avoids the 'Front Lines'

New York Times Service

DALLAS — Ross Perot suggested in a broadcast interview this week that President George Bush was a captive of the White House who was out of touch with the people, saying, "You've got to get out there on the front lines and taste it."

But the independent candidate, who was set to unveil a 30-minute campaign commercial Tuesday, announced no plans of his own to move out of the television studio and onto the campaign trail.

Mr. Perot also denigrated the notion of shorter commercials in the interview on the NBC "Today" show Monday, saying "You can't cover much in one minute."

But his television coordinator, Murphy Martin, again seemed to take a contradictory approach when he said that "an ample supply" of 30-second, 60-second, 90-second, and 120-second advertisements had been produced.

After Mr. Perot complained that questions from

host of "Today," Bryant Gumbel, focused on character and not issues, Mr. Perot rejected an offer from Mr. Gumbel to extend the interview for seven minutes to talk about the economy.

"Unfortunately I have got to go out to a meeting," the candidate said.

If bought as advertising time, the extra seven minutes would have cost \$252,000 to \$280,000, NBC officials said. Earlier in the interview, Mr. Perot, who was ranked this week by Forbes magazine as the 19th wealthiest of the 73 billionaires in the nation, asserted that his campaign budgeting would be prudent because "I'm spending my money."

Mr. Perot spent much of his interview with Mr. Gumbel asserting that Republican strategists — "with the press holding hands with them every step of the way" — had orchestrated a campaign to sully his reputation. He also denied that his intent in returning to the race last week was to be a spoiler.

Mr. Perot and his senior aides dismissed the notion

that he had begun planning his re-entry almost immediately after announcing on July 16 that he would not be a candidate, a notion suggested in articles in Newsweek and in several newspapers published this week.

Orson Swindle, the executive director of United We Stand, America, Mr. Perot's political organization, confirmed that Mr. Perot had used the phrase "October surprise" in a meeting with volunteer leaders on July 18, as Newsweek reported. But he said that the reference had been misinterpreted.

"We often use terms, but there is a difference between using a term in reference to something or promising to do something," he said.

Mr. Swindle said that Mr. Perot's disappointed supporters had pleaded with him at the meeting to reconsider his decision and that he had agreed to do so.

"He said, 'You know if we decide to go forward, you know, who knows what happens? Let's see what the candidates do. You know if they totally disappoint us

and don't do anything, maybe we'll reconsider.'" Mr. Swindle said. "And it may have been in that context he talked about an October surprise. I don't deny that word was used, but Mr. Perot never said, he never promised, any October surprise. The man was not going to run."

Mr. Perot is scheduled to run the first of his 30-minute commercials on Tuesday at 8 P.M. eastern daylight time on CBS, just before the opening game of the National League pennant series. A second 30-minute ad will be shown Friday night.

The Tuesday advertisement consists largely of Mr. Perot looking straight into a camera and speaking about the economy, according to Mr. Martin and Dennis D. McClain, an Irving, Texas, advertising executive who helped produce it. As in his appearances on talk shows, Mr. Perot refers occasionally to charts and graphs, they said.

Mr. McClain said that Mr. Perot had written "98 percent" of the script himself.



Barbara Bush reading to second-year schoolchildren at a bookstore in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

A Mystery in the Clinton File

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has refused to clarify reports that it is investigating possible tampering with the passport records of Bill Clinton, but has fueled partisan suspicions of skulduggery by suggesting that the FBI might eventually report on the matter.

The State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, was bombarded with questions at a briefing this week about a report by Newsweek magazine that the FBI had been called to investigate after State Department officials who reviewed Mr. Clinton's passport file found "that several pages appeared to be ripped out."

Mr. Boucher responded: "The FBI, if it believes it appropriate to do so, may comment on this at a later date. The State Department doesn't have any comment."

In fact, the FBI had no comment, a spokesman said. The agency also refused to confirm that it was involved in an investigation of Mr. Clinton's passport file.

The official statements promptly

ed a wide range of partisan speculation among Democrats and Republicans, who variously suggested that Democrats may have sought to cover up potentially damaging information in Mr. Clinton's record, that Republicans may have removed such information to leak it to the press, or that reports of the FBI's involvement may have been intended to cast a shadow on one side or another.

Administration officials said the State Department and FBI statements Monday were meant to signal a degree of uncertainty about the case. One official said it is now up to the FBI to decide "whether there is anything to look into." Another source suggested that the FBI hoped to come to a decision on the matter as quickly as possible.

The reports about the passport file coincided with insinuations by some Republicans that a visit Mr. Clinton paid to the Soviet Union in 1970 may have had to do with the anti-war movement or with giving up his U.S. citizenship to avoid the draft.

A statement issued by the Bush

campaign, echoing a report in The Washington Times, charged that Mr. Clinton "turned up" in the Soviet Union "six weeks after he helped organize a massive anti-war protest in London."

Mr. Clinton suggested this week that the Republicans' focus on the trip he made to Moscow was part of a smear campaign.

Mr. Clinton, appearing on a special edition of the CNN program "Larry King Live," said the visit was part of a holiday.

"I was born an American," Mr. Clinton said. "I've always wanted to be one."

He said he had no idea why his passport file may have been tampered with.

"I didn't even know I had a State Department file until this rumor came up," he said in the interview.

Sources said Mr. Clinton's passport file was originally pulled because of several requests under the Freedom of Information Act from news organizations investigating the trip, taken during a school vacation from Oxford. (WP, AP)

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Congress, Overriding Bush Veto, Is Now 1 for 36

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 36 attempts, Congress has overridden a veto by President George Bush, approving legislation to regulate cable television companies.

The bill itself, which would impose government controls on rates for basic cable services and for cable equipment and would seek to encourage competition, was almost lost in the politics of the moment. Democrats, who have waited four years to defeat Mr. Bush on such a test of strength, exulted, and Republicans split over what the vote meant.

The Senate minority leader, Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, said the vote Monday night was an effort to embarrass Mr. Bush. But Senator John C. Danforth, Republican of Missouri, who is a sponsor of the bill, said the vote was only a "disagreement."

In the end, Republican votes were critical to the 74-10-25 Senate margin and to the vote of 308 to 114 in the House, both well over the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

The vote on the cable bill was both a setback for Mr. Bush at a time when his struggling campaign for re-election hardly needs any reverses and an apparent sign of his eroding political influence.

And even though one setback after a string of successful vetoes hardly proves his basic veto strategy a failure, it undermines his campaign argument that legislative "gridlock" is caused by Democrats in Congress.

In other developments as Congress neared

the end of its session, the House barely approved a catchall tax bill Tuesday and adjourned.

The House adjourned shortly before Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, ended a more than 15-hour filibuster that had threatened the tax bill in the Senate. He and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat who is New York's other senator, had been demanding that Congress take action to help workers at a Smith Corona Corp. plant in Cortland, New York, that is closing.

It was not immediately clear why Mr. D'Amato had called off his talkathon.

The future of two other bills in the Senate — an energy bill and a package of Western water projects — was clouded by threats of other filibusters.

The Senate faced the possibility of having to return Thursday, following the Yom Kippur holiday, to complete the bills.

The final tax bill had been stripped of Mr. D'Amato's amendment to help companies such as Smith-Corona. The corporation says it is being forced out by unfair competition from foreign-owned companies that assemble in this country typewriters made from foreign parts.

The House majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, had said earlier Tuesday that the House would not agree to alter the tax bill to satisfy Mr. D'Amato.

Republican leaders predicted that if the

tax bill made its way through the Senate, it would be vetoed by the president.

Mr. Bush's weekend efforts to win support from his party for his veto of the cable television bill were a failure. In the Senate, for example, 24 Republicans joined 50 Democrats in voting to override, with 18 Republicans and 7 Democrats voting to sustain.

In this case, lawmakers — who have their own elections to worry about — could vote for legislation sure to please most cable television consumers, regardless of how much the bill will actually affect cable prices.

The president's argument that the bill would ultimately raise cable rates and that prices could be lowered through increased competition did not sway votes. Cable prices have risen at three times the rate of inflation since Congress allowed most franchise owners to begin setting their own rates in 1986.

Indeed, many lawmakers wondered privately why Mr. Bush had chosen to make a stand on this issue, concluding either that he felt strongly on the principle or had lost track of the likelihood of defeat.

He said Tuesday that the veto had been overridden because the TV broadcast networks had conducted "a very good sales job" on Capitol Hill.

The embattled tax bill began as Mr. Bush's "enterprise zone" plan for improving inner cities and blighted rural areas in the wake of the Los Angeles riots in April. Lawmakers added many projects of their own as well as

three dozen targeted tax increases worth \$27 billion over five years to pay for them.

Those tax increases, according to the House Republican leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, will lead to a presidential veto.

In addition to authorizing 50 enterprise zones, with incentives for businesses and investors to create jobs, the bill would make tax-deductible individual retirement accounts available to all but the richest workers; repeal luxury taxes on yachts and furs, and renew a dozen tax breaks for business and individuals that expired in June.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill raising the ceiling on home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration to \$151,725 in about 20 high-cost areas. The current ceiling is \$124,875.

Congress cleared for Mr. Bush's signature the last of the 13 money bills that will finance the government over the next 12 months.

Included was \$14 billion for foreign aid. Israel would get \$3 billion; Egypt, \$2.1 billion, and the former Soviet republics, up to \$417 million. The bill guarantees \$10 billion of loans that would be used to build housing and create jobs for Jewish immigrants in Israel.

Another measure appropriates \$250 billion for the military, including \$3.8 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative's anti-missile system and money to continue building a 20-plane fleet of B-2 Stealth bombers.

(NYT, AP)

AMERICAN TOPICS

Endless TV Variety, Via Dial-a-Program

A new television system enables subscribers to turn on whatever they want to watch whenever they want to watch it. The New York Times reports. Viewers are freed forever from the rigid schedules of traditional broadcast channels, cable systems and pay-per-view movies. It thus resembles the video cassette system, but without bothering with cassettes.

Early next year two companies, New York Telephone and Liberty Cable Television, will begin a yearlong test of this first video dial tone system in the United States. Programs will be transmitted over fiber-optic telephone lines to three large apartment buildings in Manhattan.

Viewers can dial up an on-screen listing of an almost unlimited variety of programs, from reruns of old comedies to foreign soccer games that would not draw enough viewers to sustain

regular time slots on cable channels.

For example, if a viewer switched on the set at 10:37 P.M. and wanted to see, say, "The Last of the Mohicans," all he would have to do is dial it up.

Short Takes

Nine out of 10 of the 1,200 children under 15 killed in home fires every year lived in homes without working smoke detectors, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign, a nonprofit group run by Children's Hospital in Washington. "It is tragic," Jim Coyle, a federal safety official, told The Washington Post. "We have example upon example where people had smoke detectors but they weren't working." Typically, the batteries are dead, or people remove them to stop nuisance alarms caused when detectors are installed too close to the kitchen stove.

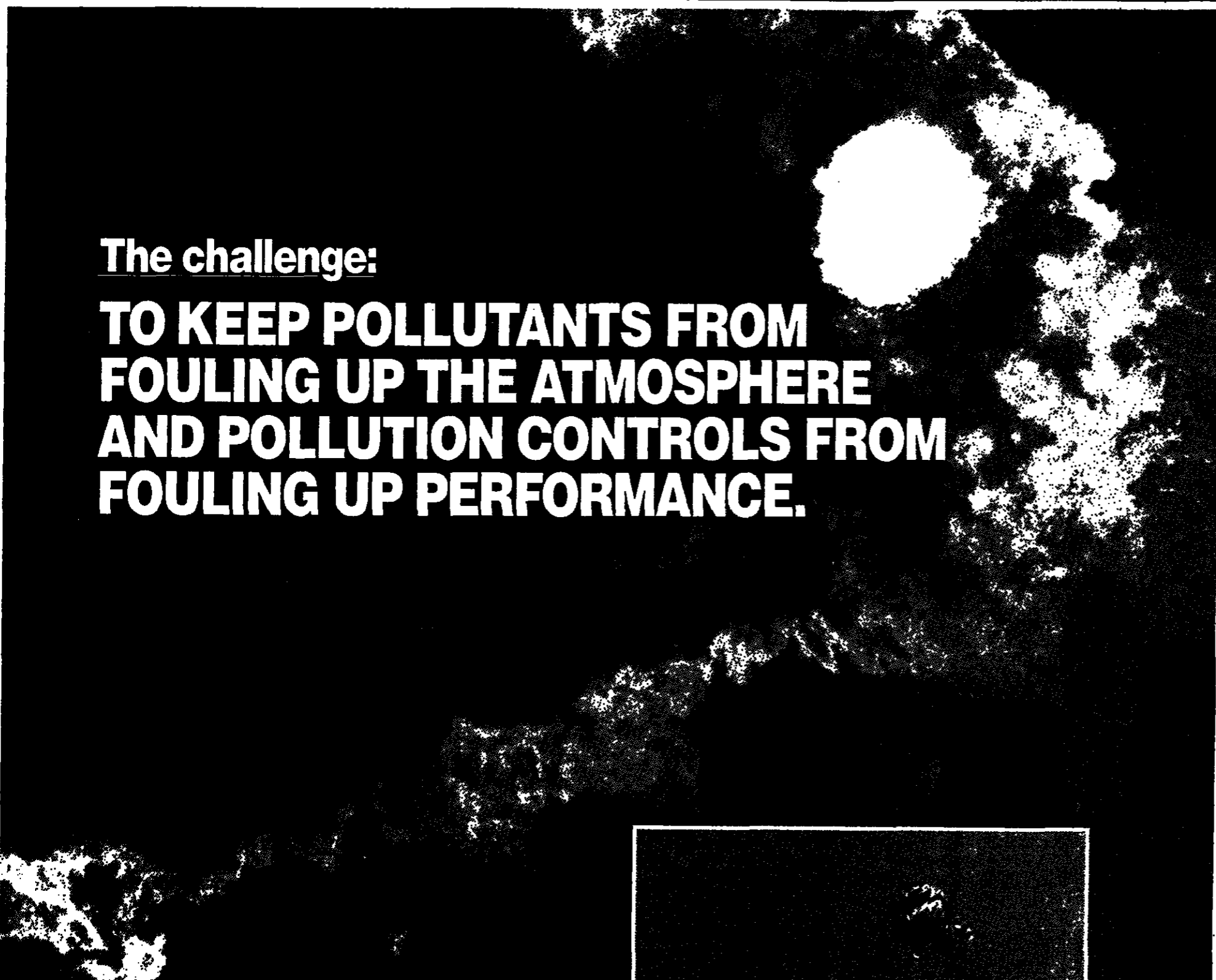
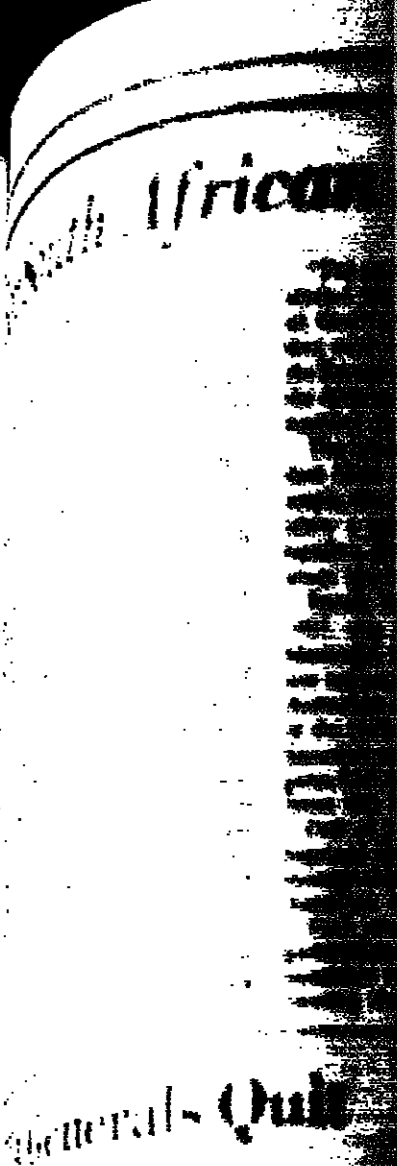
Nine-year-old John Dow of Vienna, Virginia, at 72 pounds (33 kilograms) and 4 feet 6 inches (137 centimeters), managed to lift a 400-pound power lawn mower enough for Pat Bullis, 59, to crawl out from under. Mrs. Bullis had been pinned under the

machine when it flipped over on top of her, breaking her collar bone and three ribs. "He's my hero forever," Mrs. Bullis said of her rescuer. "I don't know how he did it. Just that extra adrenaline. I guess," John said that when Mrs. Bullis gets out of the hospital, "she said she would buy me a pizza."

The Playboy interview is now 30 years old. Among those who have submitted to its lengthy questioning are Vladimir Nabokov, Fidel Castro, Jean-Paul Sartre, Betty Friedan, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Bertrand Russell. Interview subjects are grilled for at least six hours, sometimes as long as 40. Murry Fisher, who edited the early interviews, explained the technique: "You let them exhaust their inventory of defense mechanisms, and after three or four hours you're down to bedrock. That's when it gets interesting."

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the professional golfer, said of his Puerto Rican accent, "I asked my caddie for a sand wedge and 10 minutes later he came back with a ham on rye."

Arthur Higbee



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Denholm Elliott, British Actor, Dies

Revers

LONDON — Denholm Elliott, 70, one of Britain's leading character actors for four decades, died at his home on the island of Ibiza on Tuesday.

His agent, Jean Diamond, said he had died as a result of "tuberculosis which was AIDS related."

Mr. Elliott had a distinguished career in the world of stage and film over more than 40 years, playing seedy characters with weather-beaten faces and a penchant for booze.

His film roles included "A Room With a View," "Alfie," "The Cruel Sea," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Trading Places."

Mr. Elliott rarely played the leading man but earned a reputation for being an expert scene-stealer.

"I would rather stay in the second line," he once said. "As a character actor you get interesting parts, you earn good money and get enough time off to enjoy it, and you're in a very good position to steal the film."

In World War II, while serving in the Royal Air Force, he was shot down over Denmark and spent three years as a prisoner in Silesia.

His film career took off after the war when he was chosen by the director David Lean for his 1949 movie "The Sound Barrier." A string of other films soon followed, including "The Cruel Sea" in 1953, "They Who Dare" in 1954 and "Pacific Destiny" in 1956.

But it was his performance as the sleazy, back-street abortionist in the 1966 film "Alfie" that marked the turning point in his career.

"I started to get interesting parts when the bloom of youth was gone and I became immensely haggard," he said.

Mocking his profession, he said: "Actors should be like shrimps against sand — barely noticeable but registering their passing."

Eddie Kendricks, 52, Member of Temptations

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama (AP) — Eddie Kendricks, 52, a founding member of the Temptations and the falsetto lead for such hits as "The Way You Do the Things You Do," died Monday of lung cancer.

When the Temptations were formed in Detroit in 1961, the group consisted of Mr. Kendricks, Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin, Paul Williams and Elbridge Bryant. David Ruffin replaced Mr. Bryant in 1964 and the group signed with the Motown label.

Ernest Volwiler, 99, a former Abbott Laboratories president who helped develop sodium pentothal, or "truth serum," and the sleep-inducing drug Nembutal, died Saturday in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Maggie Conner Robinson, 88, whose efforts to overcome her own impoverished background and inspire her children to pursue higher education were recounted in a biography and in a television documentary, died Sept. 28 in East Chicago, Indiana, of septicemia.

Bruce W. Vorhauer, the inventor of the Today contraceptive sponge, who made millions and ran for the U.S. Senate but later fell on hard times, apparently committed suicide, Montana authorities said.

Margaret Lee Well, 70, a journalist who had worked for the Buffalo Evening News, The New York Times, NBC News, United Press International and National Educational Television, died of cancer Sept. 26 in London.

Antonello Marescalchi, 65, a former correspondent for the Italian television network RAI at the United Nations, in New York and in Hong Kong, died of lung cancer Tuesday in New York.



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Herald Tribune
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For South African Blacks, a Homespun Christianity Endures

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa — On May 24, 1921, the men of an obscure black Christian sect called the Israelites put on their Old Testament white robes, strapped crude swords to their hips and followed their prophet into battle.

On a field of thorn bushes and red dust at Bulhoek, near this outpost, the Israelites confronted the largest peacetime police contingent that had ever assembled in this country: 800 men armed with rifles, machine guns and artillery.

When the slaughter was over, few doubted that one of the more unusual experiments in African Christianity had ended.

But 71 years later, the Israelites are enjoying a remarkable resurgence, which black Christians say is part of a general exodus from mainline Western churches to those with indigenous African character.

The Israelites are gaining adherents with an abstinence way of life, a liturgy that borrows from the Old Testament and black American evangelism, and — most surprising to an outsider, given their historical grievance — a conviction that politics, even voting, is taboo.

The Israelites are one of an estimated 3,500 independent churches in South Africa that have either spun off from missionary denominations or sprung up on their own.

"The mainline churches were led by whites from abroad who were very sweet on Sunday — 'We are all God's children' — then on Monday to Friday they were involved in making oppressive laws," said the Reverend Kenosi Mofokeng, general secretary of the African Spiritual Churches Association, with 300 member churches.

The independent churches grew up to accommodate black equality and African traditions. For example, many churches (not including the Israelites) allow a polygamous man to join, along with his families, although he is forbidden to take additional wives thereafter.

Enoch Mjijima, who founded the Israelites in 1907, was a lay preacher who left the Wesleyan Methodist Church after an apocalyptic vision of a war between blacks and whites. His disciples regard themselves as the real children of Israel, descendants of the biblical Jacob. They observe the Sabbath on Saturday and celebrate Passover as their main religious festival, but they are Christians. They hold that Jesus was black.

One of Mr. Mjijima's early disciples had been baptized in a black American denomination, and through this contact the Israelites acquired African-American spirituals that they still sing.

Each year at Passover, the faithful from all over gathered near the prophet's home, in the shadow of a mountain called Nabelanga. In 1919, they began locating there permanently, building a tidy settle-

ment of mud-brick houses where they could await the world's end.

The government of Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, egged on, Israelites say, by resentful Methodists, told them to disperse. God, they replied, had told them to stay.

"The prophet told us we were going to die, and we were ready," said Reuben Nkoppo, who is believed to be the last survivor of the 500 Israelite men who faced the guns with their biblical weapons. "At noon, there was one shot from the police side, and then we ran toward them."

The shooting lasted perhaps 20 minutes. When it was over, Mr. Nkoppo, now 89, had a bullet hole above his heart; his father lay dead. Official accounts report 183 dead and 100 wounded. Church leaders maintain that at least twice that many were killed. The Israelites succeeded in wounding one policeman and killing a horse.

Those who were not killed or wounded, including the prophet Enoch Mjijima, were shipped off to prisons, and the next township was demolished.

Today, the gleaming white Israelite church on the outskirts of Queenstown attracts more worshippers than the Wesleyan Methodist church from which the founding prophet defected. New parishes have sprouted as far afield as Cape Town and Natal and Swaziland, drawing an estimated 15,000 members who vow to eschew drinking, smoking, politics and extramarital sex.

The rejection of politics is not an uncommon doctrine among African independent churches. Many whites point to this with relief, as evidence of a docile black "silent majority" that will not support the African National Congress in its bid for power.

Others say the whites who take solace from the apolitical black churches are engaging in wishful thinking.

"If I complain about what is done to me by the government, that is politics," said Father Mofokeng of the African Spiritual Churches Association. "They can wish us away, but our numbers are increasing daily, and when election day comes, we will never stay at home."

Gideon Ntoko, a Queenstown evangelist, conceded that on one occasion even the prophet Enoch Mjijima was moved to partisanship.

In 1924, Mr. Ntoko said, the prophet, just out of prison, announced that he was praying for General J.B.M. Hertzog and his National Party to defeat Mr. Smuts in the general elections.

He reasoned that General Hertzog, a racist visionary, would be so obnoxious that blacks would rise up and the apocalypse would come sooner.

"The mountain that the African National Congress is pushing is the same mountain we are pushing," Mr. Ntoko said. "But they are doing it in the flesh and we are doing it in spirit."

China Party Readies Leadership Shuffle

First Congress Since 1987 Likely to Advance Reform

By Nicholas D. Kristof
New York Times Service

BEIJING — The Communist Party is preparing for a rare congress that will convene next week to reshuffle the national leadership and establish a party line that is supposed to last for the next five years.

The party congress, the first to be held since 1987, is expected to confirm the rise of more pragmatic, change-minded officials within the leadership and to launch a new slogan: the building of a "socialist market economy."

No one knows just what a "socialist market economy" is, and that may be part of the attraction. The term is vague enough to be acceptable to all groups, while still sounding bold and reform-minded.

The authorities have given few details about the congress, the 14th since the Chinese Communist Party was formed more than seven decades ago, except that it will begin on Monday. Still, they have hailed its importance, with Prime Minister Li Peng describing it last week as "a major event in our country's political life."

"We are sure that it will give a fresh impetus to reform, opening up and our economic development, and become an important milestone in the history of the Chinese Communist Party and China's socialist modernization," Mr. Li said.

The party congress will approve a work report that is supposed to set the tone for the next five years, and it will also choose a new Central Committee. The Central Committee, in turn, will choose a new Politburo.

In fact, all the crucial decisions have been made in advance by the handful of octogenarians who hold ultimate power in China, and the congress is less a forum for decisions than a platform for self-promotion — a Chinese version of a national political convention in the United States. Among the key differences are that party congress speeches can last for hours, many of the proceedings are secret, and there is no election afterward to put it all in perspective.

The congress is expected to be important in that it will presumably anoint the team of leaders who will preside over the transition after the death of Deng Xiaoping, the ailing paramount leader. But the same was said of the previous congress in 1987.

Mr. Deng appeared at the 1987 congress but there is no sign that he

UNITA Generals Quit Joint Angolan Army

By Paul Taylor
Washington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG — Tension rose sharply in Angola on Tuesday as 11 UNITA generals quit the freshly created joint national army of former belligerents to protest what they said was fraud in last week's national election.

With more than 90 percent of the returns tallied, President José Eduardo dos Santos held a 51-to-39-percent lead over the leader of UNITA, Jonas Savimbi. Nine minor party candidates split the rest.

Based on the pattern of voting in the provinces, the last areas to report their vote, election officials privately predicted that Mr. dos Santos would stay just above 50 percent, avoiding a runoff election.

The nonpartisan National Electoral Council has until Friday to announce the official results, but it was not clear Tuesday if it would be able to meet the legal deadline.

As soon as the UNITA generals issued their statement, government police and armed forces increased their already heavy presence of guards around government buildings in the capital city of Luanda.

Residents began hoarding food, fearing a resumption of the 16-year civil war that ended with a peace accord in May 1991.

The joint army, made up of 20,000 army troops from the gov-



A Somali farmer with grain he was unable to sell. Relief shipments have pushed the price too low.

Shipments To Somalia Diverted

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An international airlift to feed Somalia's starving millions was suspended briefly on Tuesday after gunfire closed down Mogadishu airport and transport planes fled without unloading their cargoes.

Food the United Nations World Food Program later diverted C-130 military transport planes loaded with tons of food to another airport 50 kilometers (30 miles) south of the bombed-out capital.

"At least four came in there today," an official with the food program said. "We'll probably restart operations in Mogadishu tomorrow."

Mogadishu's main international airport was calm Tuesday, a day after Canadian and Belgian transport planes came under mortar and machine-gun fire.

"I gave the all-clear on the airport this morning," said Brigadier General Imtiaz Shahen, head of the UN force in the city. "But it is up to their own commands if they take off or not."

Many aid organizations redirected light air traffic to a dirt-strip airfield to the north of the divided city.

Heavy shooting also broke out on Monday around the port.



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NOTICE FOR INTERNATIONAL TENDER
SALE OF THE TOURISTIC AND HOUSING COMPLEX "LES JARDINS DE CARTHAGE" AT GAMMARTH - TUNISIA

La Compagnie Touristique Arabe (CTA) proposes to sell an unfinished housing and touristic complex at Gammarth in the northern suburbs of Tunis consisting mainly of two lots.

First lot
A TOURISTIC UNIT:
 • a five star hotel composed of 584 beds with the possible use of a casino,
 • An apart hotel of 136 flats ie 450 beds,
 • A leisure center consisting of a swimming pool and various sport and leisure amenities

This unit has an area of 97 hectares (197.000 square meters)

Second lot
A HOUSING UNIT, composed of
 • 29 high standing villas
 • 232 flats
 • A village centre consisting of commercial outlets, premises for restaurants and cafes as well as 31 flats together with a convention hall and two cinemas
 This unit has an area of 115 hectares (115.000 square meters).

The parties interested in this tender can get the file at the head office of CTA at 12 Rue de Hollande - 1000 TUNIS, as of October the 1st 1992.

Tenders must be sent in closed envelopes with the following mention "A ne pas ouvrir, Appel d'Offres pour la vente du complexe touristique et immobilier de Gammarth" and should be sent to Monsieur Le Président Directeur Général de la CTA, 12 Rue de Hollande - 1000 TUNIS

Latest date for receipt of tenders is fixed for January the 16th 1993, postage stamp being franked.

Tender parties can get confirmation of the arrival of their proposals by sending fax through fax n° 342 407

HORROR: Reports of Atrocities
 (Continued from page 1)

have resounded with the grief-stricken cries of relatives who had just learned that their sons, husbands or fathers did not survive.

In one instance, mass murder allegedly occurred at the Serb-run Keraterm prison camp in northwestern Bosnia on the night of July 24, according to a Muslim locksmith who said he was in the room that night. Just after dark, he said, Serbian guards with automatic weapons killed scores of Muslim men who were locked inside a cramped, stifling enclosure known as Room 3.

"It was dark," the man said, adding that the guards were "cursing and walking on us, sitting on heads and strangling anyone who moved."

As many as 160 men in the room died that night, according to the locksmith and three other Muslims who were imprisoned in the adjacent room. They said 50 more prisoners were killed the next morning when a fresh shift of Serbian guards entered Room 3 to search for survivors. Ten more prisoners disappeared and never returned, he said, after they were forced to load the corpses onto a truck and leave the camp with them.

The killing continued the next night against an outside wall, and on many nights after that, the locksmith said.

"In the morning," he said, "they would collect the remains in a wheelbarrow — brains, blood, pieces of flesh."

At both Omarska and Keraterm, as many as 400 prisoners were jammed together in stifling rooms, and beatings were a daily occurrence, released prisoners here said.

At Keraterm, they said, the beatings were carried out at various times by Serbian military police, unidentified men dressed in camouflage uniforms and Serbian civilians who came from nearby villages to participate.

"They would beat us for about a half-hour, until you started to bleed," said a 24-year-old man from near the north Bosnian city of Prijedor. "They gave us broken ribs, broken hands. They were cutting off ears and noses."

At Omarska, some said, the beatings began at nighttime. After being ordered to bolt their food, a foul rice dish, in two or three minutes, the prisoners said, they were forced to return from the mess hall to the prison barracks through a gauntlet of guards who beat them with thick wooden bats, metal pipes and wire hoses. One guard, they said, used a mountaineer's axe to bash the prisoners as they passed.

At both Omarska and Keraterm, Muslim men who had been policemen were targeted for special abuse, and many were shot and killed immediately on their arrival at the camps, released prisoners here said. One young man, Enesud Bahonic, a grocery store owner and part-time policeman, was beaten for six days until his arms and legs were broken and paralyzed, according to an uncle who said he was with Mr. Bahonic at Omarska. He died soon afterward, the uncle said.

At the same camp, Emir Karabasic and Jasmin Hrnica, a reserve policeman and a civilian, were taken to a basement room below the prisoners' quarters and savagely abused, according to a former prisoner.

According to conservative estimates by the Red Cross and other independent sources, a violent new effort by Serbian militia forces in northwestern Bosnia to expel non-Serbs has left as many as 3,500 people dead — mostly Muslims. The Serbs have forced tens of thousands of women and children south to central Bosnia and swept all men of fighting age into detention camps.

International pressure on Bosnia's Serbian nationalist leadership forced closure of the Omarska and Keraterm camps in August. Most of the inmates there were transferred to the nearby Trnopolje camp, which was then opened to Red Cross inspection. The Serbs have promised to close all the camps and turn the prisoners over to international supervision, but relief officials estimate that more than 10,000 prisoners are still in Serbian prisons across Bosnia.

Amsterdam Crews Begin Digging for the Dead
 (Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches)

AMSTERDAM — Crews started to hunt for bodies Tuesday after shoring up a nine-story apartment block that was sliced in two by an Israeli jumbo cargo jet.

At least 250 people were believed to be buried in the rubble.

The Amsterdam fire chief, Hugo Ernst, said he expected the number of recovered bodies to climb rapidly now that crews were reaching deep into the wreckage of the building.

Rescuers pulled two more bodies from the rubble heap Tuesday, which brought the death toll to 14, according to a City Hall crisis center spokesman, Cees Hullenaar.

Flights over the site of the plane crash Sunday have been banned until further notice, a Schiphol Airport flight controller said Tuesday.

The government told Bart Wiedermeyer of the Schiphol Region Environmental Committee, a group campaigning against plans to expand the airport, that the risk of a second air disaster was "very, very low."

"They say statistically it can't happen," Mr. Wiedermeyer said. "We say that if it can happen it will, just like at Chernobyl." He was referring to the 1986 nuclear accident in Ukraine.

Schiphol is the fourth-busiest airport in Europe for cargo traffic, with nearly 630,000 tons having traveled through in 1991. It is fifth-busiest in Europe for passenger traffic, having handled 16.5 million passengers last year.

The Dutch government, eager to develop the Netherlands as Europe's transportation hub, is backing plans to expand the airport to cope with an anticipated increase in demand. (AP, Reuters)

Shaky Start for Brazil's Stand-In Leader
 By James Brooke
 New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Less than a week after Itamar Franco became acting president, Brazil appears to be drifting toward left-wing nationalism, with the Workers' Party scoring strongly in mayoral elections and Mr. Franco attacking "foreign interests."

Slow to fill a power vacuum left by the impeachment of Fernando Collor de Mello last week, Mr. Franco acts as Brazil's reluctant president. While denouncing his predecessor's plans to maintain a "parallel government," Mr. Franco ambiguously referred to his own government with the words "however long it lasts."

"Second-rate start," said the cover of Monday of Veja, Brazil's largest-selling newsweekly.

Reflecting the malaise, São Paulo's stock market index dropped 5 percent Monday after an 8 percent drop Friday.

Results from mayoral elections on Saturday showed that Workers' Party candidates reached runoff elections in four of Brazil's largest cities. The party, a socialist group that propelled the impeachment drive against Mr. Collor, led returns in three major cities: Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, and Porto Alegre.

"Post-impeachment Brazil has a left to center-left face," the nation's largest selling newspaper, Folha de São Paulo, concluded. "The Workers' Party was the election's big winner."

In São Paulo, Brazil's largest city, the Workers' Party candidate, Eduardo Suplicy, forced his rightist opponent, Paulo Maluf, into a runoff vote. Contributing to Mr. Maluf's setback, volunteers papered the city with photographs of the rights when he was best man at Mr. Collor's wedding in 1984.

In Rio, the state governor, Leonel Brizola, one of Mr. Collor's strongest allies, saw his mayoral candidate, Cidinha Campos, fail to win enough votes to compete in the second round.

Business disillusionment has spread with Mr. Franco's choice of a politician and lawyer from the impoverished northeast to be finance minister of Brazil, the nation with Latin America's highest inflation rate and the Third World's largest foreign debt.

Responding to criticism that his finance minister does not speak English, the acting president shot back that Brazil "needs to forget a little about New York, Manhattan, and think about its stumps, its suffering people."

"What is modernity?" he asked, referring to a Collor slogan. "Is it defending foreign interests, or defending the interests of our country?"

Mr. Franco also charged that Mr. Collor planned to operate a "parallel government" out of "a bunker" during his Senate trial on corruption charges. If Mr. Collor is acquitted, he will automatically reassume full presidential powers.

On Saturday, Mr. Collor sent Mr. Franco a request for presidential privileges while out of power: full set of offices, a professional staff of 20, a helicopter, official cars, free domestic and international air tickets, and the support of Brazilian embassies around the world.


While Mr. Franco grumbled about this list, Mr. Collor upstaged the acting president in his successor's first crisis: the killing of more than 100 inmates in a São Paulo prison on Friday. While Mr. Franco has been mute on the scandal, Mr. Collor called the killings "horrible" and urged an impartial inquiry.

The prisoners charged that 200 died in the police attack. Officials have put the figure at 111.

On Monday, the governor of São Paulo State, Luis Antônio Fleury, announced the dismissal of the prison director and five high-ranking police commanders involved in the violence.

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COSMIC: Astronomers to Start Wide Search for Intelligent Life in Space
 (Continued from page 1)

about promising success any time soon.

Their enthusiasm is tempered by the results of more than 50 searches that have been conducted since Mr. Drake's first attempt in 1960. Working at the National Radio Observatory in Green Bank, West Virginia, he tuned in on a single radio frequency and focused on two nearby solar-type stars. He heard something strange, but it turned out to be nothing but a secret military communications test.

The other previous searches have been equally uninformative. But planners of the new survey note that all these undertakings were extremely limited in sensitivity, the number of channels monitored and the range and duration of observations.

Astronomers are planning a coordinated two-prong search strategy, one operation looking at known solar-type stars and the other conducting an all-sky survey.

In the first program, known as the targeted search, the world's largest radio telescope, the 1,000-foot-wide (300-meter) dish antenna at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, will systematically tune in on 800 stars within 100 light-years of Earth that are similar to the sun in both age and size. Presumably, these stars could have planetary systems where life might have evolved.

The targeted search, directed by the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California, will eventually enlist other telescopes at Green Bank and, to cover the Southern Hemisphere, in Australia. Using such large antennas, this search will be the most sensitive and will be able to listen to 14 million channels in the radio band between 1,000 and 3,000 megahertz.

For the all-sky survey, directed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, telescopes will be searching the full microwave spectrum up to 10,000 megahertz but in a somewhat more cursory way.

The first reconnaissance will be conducted by NASA's 112-foot, deep-space tracking antenna at Goldstone in the Mojave Desert of California. Other antennas will tune in later to widen the search.

As astronomers prepared to begin the survey by switching on receivers at Arecibo and Goldstone, Jill C. Tarter, a radio astronomer and chief scientist of the NASA program at the Ames Research Center, said that everything before had been a prologue.

"We will do more searching in the first minute this time than all other efforts have done for the past 30 years," she said.

Roh Quits Ruling Party In Advance of Election
 Reuters

SEOUL — President Roh Tae Woo has quit South Korea's governing party to show neutrality in elections to pick his successor.

"I am personally sad to be leaving the ruling party which I formed and led, and which chose me to be president," Mr. Roh said. He was yielding to an opposition demand that he remain neutral in the elections, scheduled for December.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune
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هكذا من الأصل



Members of the Islamic Constitutional Movement celebrating in Kuwait City on Tuesday over the victory of one of their candidates.

KUWAIT: Opposition Victory

(Continued from page 1)
branches of government that are free of control by the ruling family. "This is a great success for the opposition," said a newly elected member of parliament, Hamad Jouan. "This will be the first parliament in Kuwait's history in which the majority will come from the opposition. It is a clear call for change. The result indicates that most Kuwaitis think that the government has not done a good job ruling the country."

Opposition leaders have called on the emir to turn over half of the 22 cabinet posts to representatives from the pro-democracy movement, which was often at odds with the ruling family before the 1990 Iraqi invasion but which backed the emir in the struggle to liberate Kuwait.

The cabinet, which was composed of family members and their supporters, has resigned, and a new cabinet will be named by the emir within two weeks.

Western diplomats said they would be surprised if the cabinet was limited to only one or two opposition figures.

"If they do not give us a majority, then I don't know how they will govern," Mr. Jouan said. "The governing process will be deadlocked."

Vote turnout was heavy, rising above 80 percent in most of the 25 districts, each of which has two parliamentary seats.

Most of the 278 candidates were independent, although many were affiliated with one of seven political organizations that function in lieu of political parties, banned since the constitution was suspended in 1986.

The closing of the National Assembly came after widespread calls for an investigation into a massive government bailout of speculators, many tied to the ruling family, who had lost billions of dollars when an informal stock exchange crashed in 1982.

Most of the new deputies support giving women the right to vote and say they will demand access to files concerning the government's handling of the Iraqi invasion.

But the clear power struggle will come over the managing of the country's oil revenues. A series of financial scandals, including the loss this year of \$7 billion in a Spanish holding company, has angered many Kuwaitis, who are not informed about how public monies are spent or invested.

"Politics in Kuwait is about money, and money is about politics," said one high-ranking Western diplomat. "What is Kuwait? Kuwait is an oil-producing nation with huge revenues and a small population. The question is: Who is going to decide how to use the money?"

Younger candidates, many of them with university degrees, won out in the 15 tribal areas over elders who have in the past dominated the outlying districts' political life.

The tribal areas provided most of the government's 19 supporters. The 11 major tribes in the outlying areas are the ruling family's closest allies, often making agreements and deals with the family outside governmental channels.

Iraq Loan Case Mishandled, Judge Says

By Martin Tolchin
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A federal judge has criticized the government's handling of a case involving billions of dollars in illegal bank loans to Iraq in the late 1980s, saying that he found "grave questions" about the prosecution.

The judge, Marvin H. Shoob, of U.S. District Court in Atlanta, who presided over a three-week sentencing hearing of a local banker involved in the scandal, issued a 15-page order that expanded on his previous criticism of the prosecutors.

He recommended that the trial of an Atlanta banker be postponed to enable the government "to employ its full resources to obtain all the facts."

Faced with mounting Democratic Party criticism that the govern-

ment had prevented a full investigation of the scandal, U.S. prosecutors last week reversed themselves and agreed to reject a guilty plea and bring a criminal case against Christopher P. Drogoul, manager of the Atlanta branch of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, of Italy.

Congressional Democrats have contended that the Bush administration limited its investigation of the loans, which helped President Saddam Hussein build his arsenal, because the United States was trying to befriend the Iraqi leader.

Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, pressed this case against President George Bush in a speech last week; the White House and Justice Department denied any hesitation in handling the case.

Judge Shoob's criticism dealt with the government's strategy of

portraying Mr. Drogoul as the mastermind of the loans, while the bank's senior executives in Rome were depicted as innocent victims.

The judge wrote: "There are grave questions as to how the prosecutors made their decisions in this case — both as to the nature of the charges and whom to prosecute."

He challenged assertions by U.S. prosecutors in Atlanta that they and they alone had made the major decisions in the case.

"It is apparent that decisions were made at the top levels of the United States Justice Department, State Department, Agriculture Department, and within the intelligence community to shape this case," Judge Shoob wrote, "and that information may have been withheld from local prosecutors seeking to investigate the case or used to steer the prosecution."

The judge noted that the Justice Department had canceled investigators' trips to Italy and Turkey, where they had intended to interview bank officials.

"The court concludes that prosecutors failed to investigate seriously whether BNL-Rome knew of defendant Drogoul's activities," he wrote.

Judge Shoob noted that the local prosecutor had received "highly unusual and inappropriate telephone calls" from the White House Office of Legal Counsel, "indicating the potential embarrassment level of the case." The White House has said that the calls were not intended to influence the prosecutors.

He also noted that the draft indictment had been delayed by the Justice Department for almost a year, from early 1990 until the end of the Gulf War in February 1991.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bee's hangout
 - 2 Featherhead
 - 3 Film having several sequels
 - 4 Biblical race of giants
 - 5 Nagy of Hungary
 - 6 Model
 - 7 Indefinite
 - 8 Like a pigskin
 - 9 Date cultivated in Egypt
 - 21 Holds back; demurs
 - 22 Pipe fitting
 - 23 Santa's lump for a bra
 - 24 Predator's pad
 - 27 Satyr's look
 - 29 What Perot has made
 - 33 At sixes and sevens
 - 37 On — with (equal)
 - 38 Stick-on item
 - 39 "Cruellest month" agoy.
 - 40 " — of My Dreams"
 - 41 Party ending
 - 42 Undecided
 - 45 Ambush
 - 47 It's used in tobacco curing
 - 48 Caravanary
 - 49 Rave's partner
 - 51 Casual greetings
 - 54 One who explodes vocally
 - 58 Emisary
 - 60 A collectible
 - 61 Waver
 - 62 Extrinsic
 - 64 Neck and neck
 - 65 Ouse feeder
 - 66 Cluttered up
 - 67 Within: Comb. form
 - 68 Where hoods get goods

Solution to Puzzle of Oct. 6

ALLOT	MODEM	ABEL
DADA	ARENA	NOSE
DIET	SNEAD	TOTE
CRUISE	SCRUISE	
MBA	TINA	
ALE	OCHO	DICIER
BORE	ROVE	TIARA
BRIDGE	SSBRIDGE	S
ONAIR	ETRE	SOCS
TANTIES	SOSO	STE
OENO	CES	
TURNER	STURNER	
HARI	ENORE	ORAL
ELSA	ROTOR	ROSA
REAL	STETS	ESPY

DOWN

- 1 Bring on
- 2 Chronicle
- 3 Blows hot and cold
- 4 — out (managed barely)
- 24 Chime time
- 25 Locale for a stope or stulm
- 26 Leftover
- 28 River into Bay of the Seine
- 43 Geology term
- 44 " — Attraction"
- 46 Caesar's moller
- 48 Copal or mastic
- 56 On a curved path
- 52 Job for an amuse
- 53 Very costly
- 54 Thimblerg, e.g.
- 55 Pour out the whines
- 56 "The Haj" author
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- 58 Happy
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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Air Cap Over Bosnia

The instant question is whether the United Nations should stop Serbian forces from bombing defenseless civilians in Bosnia. President George Bush now thinks so, and he is right.

Yugoslav-wide arms embargo, which President Bush still supports even though it falls on Serbia, the lavishly armed aggressor, and little-armed Bosnia alike.

Make Presidents Honest

President George Bush's reckless aid to Iraq is finally getting the attention it deserves in the 1992 campaign. He now concedes that U.S. aid was diverted to the making of nuclear arms.

or notification. Either step would have aroused opposition. Yet the administration may have short-circuited Congress and the Constitution by an illegal maneuver — licensing U.S. firms to export technology while allowing Iraq to divert bank loans, backed by U.S. commodity credits, to pay for the arms purchases.

Bill Clinton, Free Trader

When Bill Clinton announced his support of the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, he correctly placed it in a broader strategy for the American economy. He does not share George Bush's conviction that trade in itself will bring the United States great advantages.

and that has made it a subject of fierce debate within the Democratic Party. The labor unions, many damaged by foreign competition and the drift of certain kinds of jobs overseas, are vehemently opposed.

World Court as Referee

A war sparked by a soccer match makes headlines, but not by its epilogue at the World Court. Few noticed the other day when the jurists in The Hague settled a bitter dispute over the land, island and maritime boundaries between El Salvador and Honduras.

workers, causing privations there that helped bring on a decade-long civil war. Eventually the dispute passed by mutual agreement to the World Court. It took 50 judicial sessions and close scrutiny of old documents to resolve this most complex case in the court's history.

Better Democratic Realism Than Cynical Realpolitik

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — The campaign of 1992, so long a desert of tedium and cynicism, has finally produced what the United States has needed for too many dry years — a lucid, warm adult statement of principle about what the country can give to the world, and gain from it.

stand the moral, political and economic strength of political freedom. Democratic realism is one of the two competing internationalist philosophies in the West. The other is realpolitik, which assumes that all that really counts in the world is tangible power and the ability to maneuver with it.

Democracy abroad helps protect economic and security interests at home. It makes for more reliable diplomatic and environmental partners than dictatorships.

Bush's Record Is Troubling, but Clinton Has Some Gaps to Fill

By David S. Broder

DENVER — Foreign policy has been a neglected topic through most of this presidential campaign, but it is not a question that American voters can safely overlook on Election Day.

when a Shultz memo on his conversation with Mr. Weinberger became public. And both National Security Council and Israeli aides have stepped forward to say that they participated in detailed briefings of Mr. Bush on the arms sale.

Corruption: The Japanese Have the System They've Allowed

By Robert M. Orr Jr.

TOKYO — Nothing could provide a more striking contrast in how voters react to official corruption than events in Brazil and Japan. In Brazil, as evidence of graft mounted against President Fernando Collor de Mello, voters poured into the streets by the hundreds of thousands to demand his impeachment or resignation.

ing is generally based on constituent contact, often stretching back generations. Ideas are rarely debated. Surveys show that Japanese voters have a very low identification with national politics compared to voters in other industrialized countries.

In East Asia, a Susceptibility to Graft

By Robert Elegant

TOKYO — Japan's latest political-financial scandal highlights a wider regional problem: Large-scale corruption is endemic in the economic "miracle" nations of East Asia, with a single outstanding exception — Singapore.

West is a matter of degree, but it is a huge difference. Corruption is deeply entrenched and seems almost obligatory in Asia, not optional as it is in the West, even in Italy. Despite increasing political sophistication in South Korea and Taiwan, official corruption persists and even spreads.

Finally, there is the tradition of "political purification." To be absolved of misdeed, all that is needed is re-election. After the Recruit scandal, all 15 Liberal Democratic politicians implicated were so blessed after their ritual apologies.

Until more people react with disgust, the money scandals will continue.

Many Tokyo politicians employ "black curtain" men to help smooth the cash flow, which can involve enormous sums. As we know from the 1989 Recruit scandal, questionable stock transfers can also yield considerable funds.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Tennyson Is Dead LONDON — With the sanction of Lord Tennyson's family, we are privileged to publish an account of the Laureate's last hours.

1942: Norway Rebellion LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Nazi firing squads executed ten persons in and around Trondheim tonight (Oct. 6) as German authorities enforced martial law along the Norwegian coast in an effort to stamp out a spirit of rebellion which appeared to be spreading in the Scandinavian countries.

1917: Panic in Germany AMSTERDAM — The German authorities have forbidden the newspapers to print news concerning the Allies' determination to bomb German cities in reprisal for Germany's air raids over England. This is done for fear of the panic that would surely ensue. Meanwhile, they are ordering panic measures against possible raids along the Rhine: all lights out at dusk, air defenses are to be increased, and aeroplane factories are ordered to work twenty-four hours a day.

The writer, a former consultant to a committee in the Japanese Diet, is director of the Institute for Pacific Rim Studies at Temple University, Japan. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

The writer, a novelist and former Asia correspondent for the Los Angeles Times and Newsweek, contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

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But, as Mr. Clinton pointed out, the Bush foreign record is not thrilling. Time and again President Bush acted as if he thought the interests of democrats against dictatorships were a plain nuisance.

Secret government is the way of Japan. The dictatorship of the shog-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher JOHN VINOCCUR, Executive Editor WALTER WELLS, News Editor SAMUEL ADE, KATHERINE KNORR and CHARLES MITCHELLMORE, Deputy Editors CARL GEWURTZ, Associate Editor ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages REGINALD DALE, Economic and Financial Editor RENE BONDY, Deputy Publisher RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher JUANITA I. CASPARI, Advertising Sales Director ROBERT FARRÉ, Circulation Director, Europe International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698. Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Simonson Chairman from 1938 to 1982: John Hay Whitney Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Conventry Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel: 472-7762. Tlx: RS59228 Ming, Dir. Asia, Prof. D. K. Srinivasan, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 851-0616. Telex: 61170 Ming, Dir. UK, Garry Thomas, 65 Long Ave., London WC2E. Tel. 836-4012. Telex: 262009 Gen. Mgr. Germany: W. Lauerbach, Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt 34, Tel. (069) 730533. Tlx: 416721 Post. U.S. Mails: 430 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Tel. (212) 921-3890. Telex: 67173 S.A. on capital of 1,200,000 F. RCS Northern B 332021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337 © 1992, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8022.

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OPINION

Welcome to the American Debatathon ...

MODERATOR: Good evening and welcome to "Honey, I Shrunk the Candidates." Listen closely because I won't explain this again. Our format tonight is to have one panelist direct a question to one of the candidates. After a two-minute reply, each of the other candidates will have a one-minute rebuttal, followed by a rebuttal by the original questioner.

By William Safire
Moderator: Your rebuttal, Governor Clinton? Clinton: Can we trust a man who claims to be "out of the loop" on Iran-contras, when everybody else says he was profoundly looped? Can we trust a politician who said "Read my lips, no new taxes" and then raised taxes? Can we trust a man who promises to pull out of hard times from a man whose economic record is the worst since Jimmy — since Herbert Hoover?

and now I remember the fourth point, we must — Moderator: Time. Clinton: Change! Moderator: Mr. Perot, your rebuttal. Perot: Did you just hear what I heard? You ever hear such unadulterated poppycock in your life? They don't have the solution; they're the problem. Peas in a pod, the both of 'em, spoutin' off about some idiot question from the gotcha media while the deficit is down there in the basement and they're treating it like a crazy aunt, pretending she ain't there. Folks, the lady down in my basement is my aunt, and she's crazy as a coot, and I have her chained to the wall for her own good, but I can tell the difference between Aunt Sadie and the red-ink budget, which neither of these birds here could do in a lifetime in politics. That's all I have to say; you can take the rest of my time, Mr. Moderator, and stick it in your ear.

Let Them Not Break Iraq Apart

By Yasmine Bahrani

WASHINGTON — Growing up in a Shiite family in Baghdad, I watched the women celebrate when a wish had been granted. I remember my aunt's friends hugging my sister and me as they came through the front door to celebrate the chi al-Abbas, or the tea of Abbas, named for the uncle of the prophet Mohammed. My aunts served strong tea and Iraqi flat bread with fresh parsley and chives. The women chattered while my sister and I played on the cool tile floor.

Also in July, Saddam executed 42 merchants, accusing them of corruption. Many of them were Shiites. Last August, according to Middle East Watch, Saddam rounded up an estimated 2,500 Shiite men, women and children from the south and transported them to an army camp for execution. Shiites as a community have never been fooled by Saddam's rhetoric of unity, freedom and socialism for all. Nor are they fooled by the fact that there are several Shiites in Saddam's government, as there are Christians and Kurds. Saddam oppresses Shiites because many of them oppose his secular Ba'athist ideology, which Shiites view as atheistic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The New Germany?

I have lived in Germany for several years and have a German wife and child. I am comfortable with the country and do not have any irrational fears about a surging German monster. However, I do worry about all the attacks on foreigners, and, more particularly, the politicians' rhetoric that only Germany's liberal asylum laws are to blame. Such talk encourages attacks. The neo-Nazis surely see that they are getting results.

But Germany has rightly accepted responsibility for the Jewish deaths and made reparations. It has not done so in the case of the Gypsies. And yet this same country has asked for a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council. I think Germany still has some growing up to do before it is ready for this step.

Perils of Single Parenthood

Regarding "Single Motherhood Is a Bad Bargain" (Meanwhile, Sept. 25) by Maggie Gallagher: Bravo, Ms. Gallagher! Indeed, before Murphy Brown dares to hold herself as a model for single motherhood, would the writers of the situation comedy kindly divulge Ms. Brown's salary? Or can we expect a new character in the show, in the role of a welfare case officer?

women (99 percent of them poor white Europeans) aged 16 and up have lived in our homes and passed through our drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs. At least three-fourths of them have been from homes with no fathers; this is their most salient characteristic. Single-parent families need extra love and compassion. But only someone who is blind or pushing a hidden agenda would enable the single-parent household as just another "lifestyle choice."

therefore, for your editorial reminder that there is a real difference — on the most important social-justice issue facing America: Mr. Bush emphatically rejects the killing of unborn human beings. I agree with Jasper Ryan (quoted by Ms. Goodman) that to counter the forces that drive women to abortion, we must seek job protection for pregnant women, speedier adoption laws, prenatal care, increased welfare and teen parenting programs. But first we must stop defining some human beings as less than equally human.

Table of financial data including ABC INVESTMENT SERVICES CO (E.C.), AIG AMER. SEC. TRUST, and various international funds.

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MARKET DIARY

No News From Fed Is Good for Dollar

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar rose Tuesday against the Deutsche mark as the Federal Reserve's policy-making body met without giving any sign of a cut in interest rates.

Belal Kahn, senior customer dealer for Bank of Tokyo, said dollar trading was relatively restrained. "I would say the market was waiting for some activity from the Federal Reserve, and that in the meantime the speculators are staying away from the dollar," he said.

Foreign Exchange also gained to 1.2485 Swiss francs, from 1.2385, and to 4.8455 French francs, from 4.8375. The pound was unchanged at \$1.7133.

Mr. Kahn noted the revival of the pound, which rose to 2.4481 DM from 2.3695 DM on Monday. "The pound's strength led other European currencies to sell against the mark, which moved the dollar up," he said.

INVESTORS: Caution Is Urged

deposit and into the stock market may have been lulled into a sense of security by their own actions. Despite growing uncertainty, the flood of capital into the market has helped to hold it together.

But fixed-income returns historically do not provide the same level of long-term returns as equities do, an argument for putting a chunk of money in the stock market.

N.Y. Stocks

chief investment strategist with First Albany Corp. The experts say the dream investments of the 1980s, which gave high returns for a short-term investment, are things of the past.

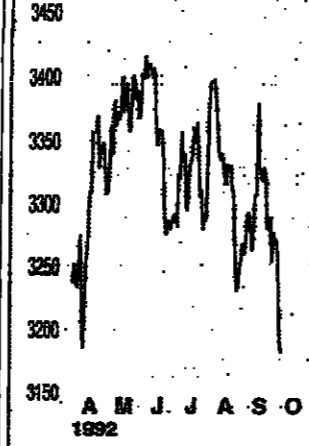
Gains Fade at Close

U.S. stocks closed little changed on Tuesday amid skepticism about prospects for lower interest rates, Bloomberg Business News reported.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns for Market Name, Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes sections for Amsterdam, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Brussels, Johannesburg, Frankfurt, Milan, London, Zurich, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, Montreal.

The Dow



Dow Jones Averages

Table with columns for Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes S&P 500, NYSE Composite, NYSE Mid-Cap, NYSE Small-Cap.

AMEX Most Active

Table with columns for Stock Name, Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen.

NYSE Most Active

Table with columns for Stock Name, Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen.

AMEX Most Active

Table with columns for Stock Name, Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen.

NASDAQ Diary

Table with columns for Stock Name, Close, Prev. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes DAX, FTSE-100, Nikkei 225.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table with columns for Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change.

NYSE Indexes

Table with columns for Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change.

NASDAQ Indexes

Table with columns for Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change.

AMEX Stock Index

Table with columns for Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table with columns for Bond Name, Close, Change.

Market Sales

Table with columns for Instrument, Volume, High, Low, Last, Chg.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table with columns for Stock Name, Buy, Sell, Short.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table with columns for Instrument, Price, Bid, Ask, Prev. Last, Chg.

Metals

Table with columns for Metal Name, High, Low, Close, Change.

Financial

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Industrials

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

U.S. FUTURES

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Grains

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Metals

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Oil

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Stock Indexes

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Financial

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Financial

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Perkin-Elmer, Biosystems Set \$330 Million Merger

NORWALK, Connecticut (Reuters) — Perkin-Elmer Corp., a maker of analytical instruments, is to acquire Applied Biosystems Inc., a leading biotechnology company, in a \$330 million stock swap, the companies said on Tuesday.

Perkin-Elmer is to swap 0.678 shares of its stock for each share of Applied Biosystems. At Perkin-Elmer's closing price Tuesday of \$31 a share, the deal gives Applied Biosystems' stockholders a premium of \$4 on the company's current price of \$17.

Allstate Lifts Hurricane Loss Estimate

NORTHBROOK, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Allstate Insurance Co., a unit of Sears, Roebuck & Co., on Tuesday raised its estimate for damage from Hurricane Andrew to \$1.75 billion from \$1 billion and said the after-tax impact on third-quarter earnings would rise to \$1.15 billion from \$700 million.

Intel to Spend \$400 Million on Plant

SANTA CLARA, California (UPI) — Intel Corp. announced Tuesday plans to spend \$400 million for plant expansion in the first major increase to Silicon Valley's semiconductor production in close to a decade.

To Our Readers

Certain European futures prices were not available for this edition due to problems at the source.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns for Commodity, Today, Prev. Includes Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal.

Dividends

Table with columns for Company, Per, Ann, Pay, Rec. Includes Amgen, Amgen.

To Our Readers in France

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Intel to Spend \$400 Million on Plant

SANTA CLARA, California (UPI) — Intel Corp. announced Tuesday plans to spend \$400 million for plant expansion in the first major increase to Silicon Valley's semiconductor production in close to a decade.

For the Record

Advanced Micro Devices Inc. reported earnings of \$46.5 million, or 55 cents a share, for its third quarter ended Sept. 27, up sharply from \$14.3 million, or 16 cents a share, a year earlier and ahead of analysts' expectations of about 32 cents. The company's stock rose \$1.25, to \$12.875 a share, on the New York Stock Exchange.

U.S. Futures

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Grains

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Metals

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Oil

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Stock Indexes

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Financial

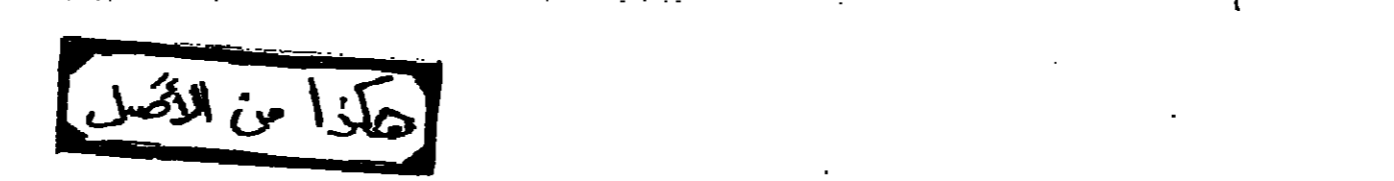
Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns for Instrument, High, Low, Close, Change.

Market Guide

Large table containing various market indices and prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, NYSE, and various futures contracts.



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NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a year.

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
IBM				115 5/8	115 1/8	115 1/4	-1/4
Microsoft				75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2	-1/4
Apple				55 1/8	54 3/4	54 3/4	-1/4
Oracle				85 1/8	84 3/4	84 3/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
Alibaba				12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	-1/4
Amazon				22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1/4
Amazon.com				2 1/8	2 1/4	2 1/4	-1/4
Bank of America				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
Citigroup				53 1/8	52 3/4	52 3/4	-1/4
JP Morgan Chase				47 1/8	46 3/4	46 3/4	-1/4
Wells Fargo				29 1/8	28 3/4	28 3/4	-1/4

Fresh Alarm Over U.S. Banks' Health

By Jerry Knight
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON—More than 1,000 American banks are "dying" and it will cost the government between \$31 billion and \$95 billion to protect depositors if those banks fail, according to a new study that offers a more pessimistic assessment than any previously published.

The study contends that a taxpayer bailout for the banks is "virtually certain" because payments from the banking industry alone cannot keep the bank insurance fund at a level that can cover all depositors.

It warns that Congress and the administration, by refusing to recognize the seriousness of the banking industry's problems, are in danger of repeating the mistakes that led to the savings-and-loan debacle.

The gloomy projection was made by Edward W. Hill, a professor at Cleveland State University, and Roger J. Vaughan, a banking expert from Santa Fe, New Mexico; they are the authors of "Banking on the Brink."

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hill made public more than 200 pages of computer analysis of financial reports of the industry and individual banks, showing, they said, that the industry's problems were much more serious than was previously perceived.

They contended that if banks' reports accurately reflect their financial condition, "more than 1,000 of the nation's banks would be judged insolvent," meaning they would not be able to pay all their debts and pay off their depositors. "Perhaps 1,000 more are on the lip of insolvency," the authors concluded. In contrast, the other 10,000 banks are "strong, profitable and internationally competitive" they said.

The study estimated that the cost of bank failures could run as high as \$95 billion, or two to six times as much as estimates recently made by other sources, government and private. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. a year ago estimated bank failure costs over the next few years would be from \$39 billion to \$48 billion.

FDIC officials said the authors were projecting losses from future bank failures that were far greater than those suffered in past failures.

AMEX
Tuesday's Closing

Tables include the national price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
AMC				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AMD				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AME				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AMT				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
ANA				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANB				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANC				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AND				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANE				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
ANG				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANH				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANI				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANJ				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANK				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
ANL				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANM				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANN				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANO				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANP				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
ANQ				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANR				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANS				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANT				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
ANU				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
AVA				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVB				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVC				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVD				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVE				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
AVF				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVG				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVH				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVI				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVJ				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
AVK				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVL				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVM				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVN				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVO				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
AVP				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVQ				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVR				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVS				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVT				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Stock	Div	Yld	P/E	High	Low	PA	Chg
AVU				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVV				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVW				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVX				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
AVY				14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4

Market News
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NYSE

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115.25	+0.25
MSFT	42.50	+0.25
ORCL	38.75	+0.25
INTL	10.50	+0.05
DISC	25.00	+0.10
WALT	18.00	+0.05
AMZN	12.00	+0.05
GOOG	15.00	+0.05
MSFT	42.50	+0.25
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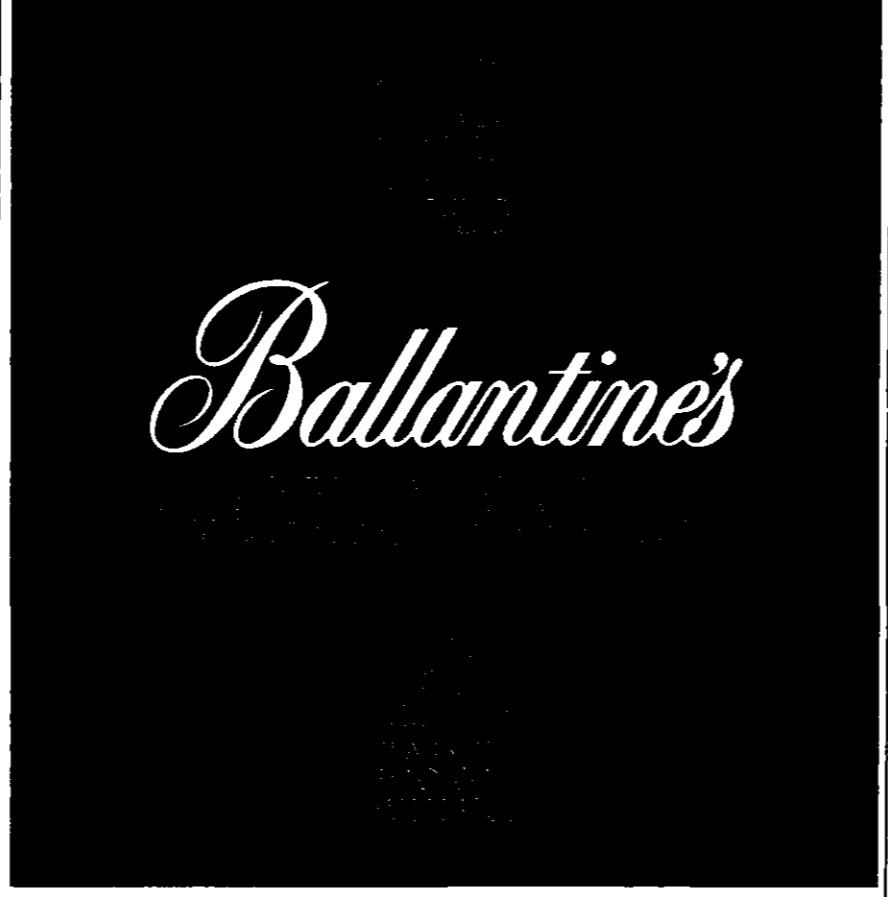
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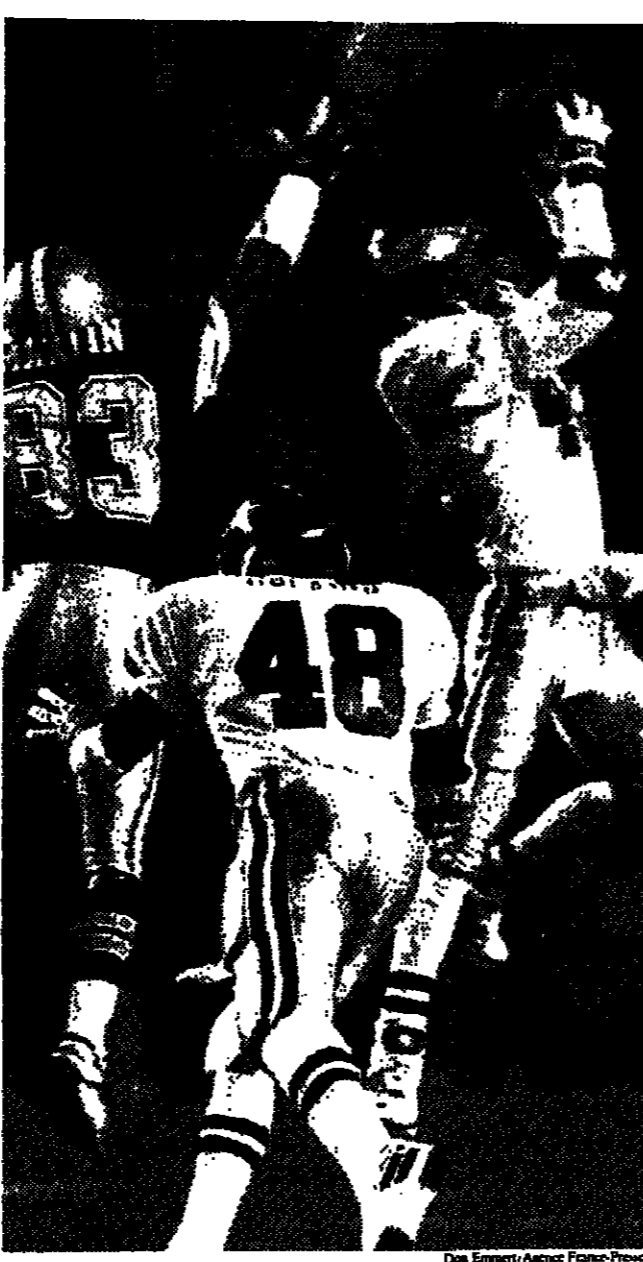
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Commercial real estate listings including "Dubini" and "The Heart of New York".

SPORTS BASEBALL

Season's AL Statistics

Table containing batting and pitching statistics for the American League, including team and individual player performance metrics.



John Bost stepped up to get one of the Eagles' three interceptions.

Eagles Deflate the Cowboys, 31-7

By Thomas George. Philadelphia's defense proved too strong for the Dallas Cowboys in a 31-7 victory on Sunday.

NFL Loses \$60 Million To Labor Board, Jury

The Associated Press. The National Football League, taking more hits than an immobile quarterback, has been sacked twice more.

Bowman and Lemieux Signed

The Associated Press. The Pittsburgh Penguins finally ended the suspense Tuesday when they announced that Scotty Bowman would return as coach for the 1992-93 season.

How the New Blue Jays and A's Match Up in the AL Playoffs

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — The uniforms still say Oakland and Toronto, although that's about all that is similar as the Athletics and Blue Jays again meet in the American League playoffs.

TV Update for Europe

A revised list of the European stations covering the playoffs and the World Series was provided Tuesday by Major League Baseball International Partnership.

The 1992 Season's Batting Averages and Pitching Statistics in the National League

Table containing batting and pitching statistics for the National League, including team and individual player performance metrics.

Advertisement for AT&T USADirect service, featuring a globe and promotional text: 'Get your point across in no time. AT&T USADirect Service. Your Express Connection to AT&T Service.'

OBSERVER

Notes from 'Barbara'

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Bing Bigfoot moderated. His opening question lasted 43 minutes. His brilliance, his wealth of historical references, which ranged from Hammurabi to Warren G. Harding, and his savagely polite insults to the intelligence of all three candidates made it clear why Bigfoot is acclaimed as the biggest bigfoot in the Washington biggest sports.

On being awakened, President Bush said he resented being introduced as President Bush. Nor was he amused by Bing Bigfoot's calling him "Honorable Des Perado." Barbara, asleep at Spanish, had slipped him a note saying this was a sly way of calling him Jorge Desperado. He for one did not appreciate Bigfoot's "attempt at the wit thing," he said.

Hermitage to Show Stolen Bremen Art

MOSCOW — Art masterpieces taken from Nazi Germany, including a drawing of van Gogh's "Starry Night" found on a cellar floor — have been retrieved from secret storerooms for display for the first time in 50 years. About 300 works of art that once belonged to the Bremen Museum will be exhibited next month at the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

The Bremen collection, which includes works by Rembrandt, Dürer and Van Dyck, was found by the Soviet army during World War II in the cellar where they had been hidden for protection from bombing raids. During the war, Soviet soldiers seized art from the Nazis as "war trophies" considered to be compensation for massive Soviet losses.

Has the French Café Lost All Its Flavor?

PARIS — The fizz has gone out of la limonade, the generic term for drinks served in cafés. Faced by rising rents, competition from fast foods, a drop in the consumption of alcohol and what the French call le stress, which leaves little time for idling over a coffee or a beer, the traditional French café is in the soup.

MARY BLUME

1960, the total number of cafés in France has dropped from 200,000 to 70,000 and, according to a recent survey, 53 percent of the French couldn't care less. On the other hand, when asked if the café is an indispensable part of life, 62 percent of those questioned replied yes. This may be a statistical quirk or, more likely, confirmation of the fact that no one likes to see a quintessential part of French life — be it the policeman's kepi, the open-platform bus or the zinc counter of a café — disappear.



An endangered species: A quintessential café photographed by Robert Doisneau in 1953.

Cafés tend to be all pale plastic and neon now, no longer browned with age and upholstered in the fabric curiously called moleskine, but drinks are still referred to in soothing diminutives — un petit café, un petit cognac. There are no poets scribbling in graph-paper notebooks although fashionable authors like to give interviews upstairs in the Flore. Laborers no longer have a café-cultra at dawn, employees no longer stop for an aperitif on the way home, lovers have more comfortable places to cuddle. People are on diets, people stay home and watch TV, people can't spend \$1 for a black coffee at the bar (\$2 if they are seated, and \$4 at the Flore). In short, people want cafés but no longer support them.

On the Ile de la Cité, Robert Coitepas changed the name of his café-tabac to the Taverna Jean IV in 1980. He specializes in country-style hams, pâtés and chassés and Poilane bread with good wine by the glass and has never looked back. "The tabac side was a loser," he says, and most café owners agree. To get a government concession to sell stamps and cigarettes is regarded as a nuisance and an almost certain loss because of pilfering. "Unless your wife

is at the cash register, the cigarettes disappear," says José Martins, manager of the Marchal Brune. A café owner is given a special license known as the License Quatre, which is also the name of a trade publication for café owners who find Le Limonadier dull. The newer magazine is full of gossip which suggests that the café-owner's life is not all gloom and doom. In the provinces, where there are fewer distractions than in Paris, the closing of the village café is indeed a cause for sorrow, to the point where some municipalities have taken over the café when the owners retire. According to the recent survey, it is older farming families that depend most on cafés while 18-24-year-olds care the least about whether the café survives.

PEOPLE

Woody Allen Threatens Vanity Fair With Suit

Woody Allen's lawyers threatened Tuesday to sue Vanity Fair magazine for libel if it distributes its November issue next week with a story repeating allegations that he sexually abused the seven-year-old daughter he and Mia Farrow adopted. His lawyers said they would also sue Marureen Orth, the writer, and sources named in the story "at the appropriate time." The magazine said it was standing by the story. Its editors said Orth interviewed 40 people, including 24 on "intimate terms with the subjects," who backed Farrow's contention that Allen did abuse Dylan Farrow.

Madonna wins one: The French government Tuesday ordered border police at Le Havre to release 25,000 seized copies of her book "Sex," in time for its world release on Oct. 21. Border police apparently were concerned about whether it was pornographic.

Michael Jackson, dropping the last three concerts of his European tour because of a throat condition, has gone to Los Angeles.

The Oscar the late John Lennon won in 1970 for the song "Let It Be" was sold at auction in New York for \$110,000 to a Beatles fan who asked to remain anonymous. The seller bought the statuette for \$600 at a 1976 auction.

David McCullough, author of an acclaimed biography of Harry Truman, is among the finalists for the National Book Awards. The three winners — in fiction, nonfiction and poetry — will be announced Nov. 18; each receives \$10,000. The finalists in fiction include Dorothy Allison for "Bastard Out of Carolina," Cristina Garcia for "Dreaming in Cuban," Robert Stone for "Outerbridge Reach," Edward P. Jones for "Lost in the City" and Cormac McCarthy for "All the Pretty Horses." The finalists in nonfiction besides McCullough are Edward L. Ayers for "The Promise of the New South," James Gleick for "Genius: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman," Paul Monette for his autobiography, "Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story," and Garry Wills for "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Remade America."

TODAY'S BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER
Appears on Pages 16 & 17

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